

# Durham Police Department



2010 Annual Report



## Behind the Badge

*allegiance*

*honor*

*duty*

*community*

*business*

*neighborhoods*

*support services*

*civilians*

*sacrifice*

*camaraderie*

*families*



## BEHIND THE BADGE

The police badge worn by the 500-plus officers of the Durham Police Department embodies the judicial authority and humanitarian ideals entrusted to them in the service of the Durham community. It is customary for uniformed officers to wear their badges on the left side of their chests, literally over their hearts, signifying their oath to faithfully and impartially execute their duties as law enforcement officers.

Working alongside officers are some 100 non-sworn DPD employees who provide essential support services many of which are behind the scenes functions. Similarly, thousands of engaged citizens stand behind DPD's sworn force, working collaboratively to heighten safety awareness, reduce incidents of crime and strengthen police-community relationships. Moreover, the call to policing is a sacrificial commitment that is also shouldered by the families and loved ones of the men and women sworn to protect and serve.



*Promotees, award recipients, guests and community members at the January 10, 2010 Promotions and Awards Ceremony.*



*Investigator Art Holland pins badge on son Joshua Holland, a graduate of basic law enforcement training academy #32.*



*Heather Maddry receives Certificate of Promotion to Crime Scene Specialist, January 14, 2010.*



*Police Explorer Brian Hall is the 2010 recipient of DPD's Youth Community Service Award, November 4, 2010.*



*Lt. Alonzo Jaynes is pinned with new badge by his father, October 8, 2010.*



*Family of Cpl. Thaddeus Ochman celebrates his new rank, October 8, 2010.*



## MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

IN 2010 MY VISION TO IMPLEMENT A formal medal ceremony to recognize the exceptional contributions of Durham Police Department (DPD) officers, civilians and engaged citizens was achieved. In the inaugural year of the awards program, 43 honorees were presented distinguished medals for uncommon acts of bravery, proficiency, or charity for the cause of public safety. The award medals and other emblems representing DPD's public safety ideals are featured in this 2010 annual report and provide visual context for the year's successes, initiatives, milestones and challenges.

As Chief I am particularly pleased that DPD achieved its sixth consecutive reaccreditation award given by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in 2010. Accreditation by CALEA is a highly prized recognition of professional excellence. It is achieved by select few law enforcement agencies worldwide that pass an intense assessment of standards relating to policy and

procedures, management, operations and support services.

With City Council authorization, DPD implemented a master facilities study conducted by Carter Goble and Associates. Study findings and recommendations will help to address structural deficiencies and to forecast space needs and programming through 2030 to help ensure operational effectiveness.

DPD administrators and employees also played integral roles in the implementation and progress of the City of Durham's first-ever strategic plan that will help to ensure the most effective use of the City's limited resources.

In addition, crime statistics established that Durham experienced 10-year lows in Part I crime, property crimes, motor vehicle thefts and larcenies in 2010.

Inside this report many more highlights are included that demonstrate significant strides in engagement and prevention, enforcement and suppression, staffing and training, as



well as information and technology. I proudly anticipate you will find these features informative, promising and motivating.

Your interest in, and support of, the Durham Police Department is sincerely appreciated. Even more so, the active involvement of residents and stakeholders in the security and safety of the Durham community is what makes the most impactful difference behind the badge.

Jose L. Lopez, Sr.  
Chief of Police



Chief and Mrs. Lopez at DPD's Awards Ceremony that featured the department's new service awards medals.



Chief serves up "thanks" to DPD employees at the Serving You For Your Service Luncheon.



2010 NCAA Championship coaches John Danowski (Duke Lacrosse) and Mike Krzyzewski (Duke Basketball) with Chief Lopez.





## Medal of Valor

The Medal of Valor is the highest recognition earned by officers who are distinguished by gallantry and bravery in an attempt to preserve life or property at a clear risk of personal safety.

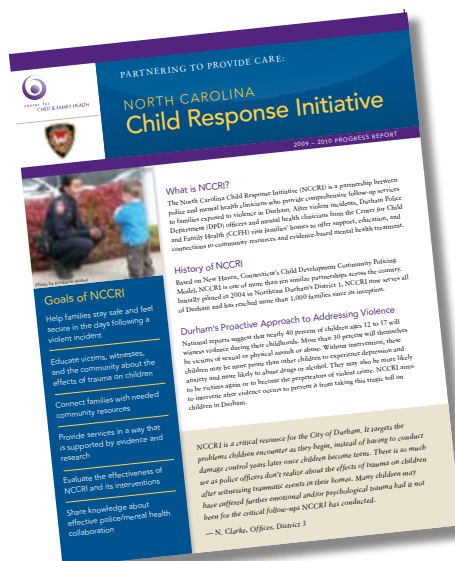


First day of class of the 2010 Citizens Police Academy gave participants up close and behind-the-scenes views of the work of various police and public safety units.

# ENGAGEMENT & PREVENTION

**A NEW** Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) investigator position, assigned to DPD's Community Services Division, is responsible for follow-ups with persons with diagnosed or undiagnosed mental illness, as well as families with children who have witnessed or been victims of violence. The CIT investigator completed more than 300 follow-ups and has been instrumental in breaking through barriers and red tape in a number of cases when other means of outreach failed.

**IN FISCAL YEAR** 2009-2010, 385 families were referred to the North Carolina Child Response Initiative (NCCRI) - a partnership between DPD and mental health clinicians from the Center for Child and Family Health (CCFH) who provide comprehensive follow-up services to families exposed to violence. NCCRI provided training to approximately 200 officers including all district squads and the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) unit equipping them to more effectively respond to incidents that are complicated by trauma and mental health issues.



Project Safe Neighborhood's Community Walk Against

**OCTOBER 2010** marked the preliminary stage of the BECOMING Project that aspires to equip 800 youth diagnosed with serious emotional disturbances and mental illness with trauma focused treatment, literacy, education, employment, parenting training and pro-social skills. The initiative is funded by a \$5.4 million federal grant through Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and \$7.7 million non-federal match from 13 community partners over a six-year grant cycle. When fully implemented, staffing will include 19 full and part-time management and direct service staff in addition to 30 full and part-time positions supported by the Durham Police Department, Durham Technical Community College, probation

In 2010, DPD and Center for Child and Family Health (CCFH) collaborated on the North Carolina Child Response Initiative's (NCCRI) first annual report publication. More information about NCCRI, including the fiscal year 09-10 annual report publication, is available online at <http://www.nccri.org>.



*Gun Crime, September 22, 2010.*



As part of National Crime Prevention Month to raise awareness of fraud crimes that target older residents, DPD held its first-ever Police vs. Seniors Olympic Challenge in collaboration with the Durham Center for Senior Life. Organized by the Crime Prevention Unit, officers from across the department and Durham senior residents competed in billiards, table tennis, Wii bowling, checkers and shuffleboard.



The November 16, 2010 DPD Master Facilities Plan update featured a tour of police headquarters and a public information session on planning options.



*Durham's 24th Peace Officers' Memorial Service (May 7, 2010) featured Judge Cheri Beasley, Associate Judge North Carolina Court of Appeals. The Fraternal of Police (Durham County Lodge #2) sponsors the event annually.*

*2010 participants included the Durham Police Department, Durham County Sheriffs' Department, North Carolina Central University Police, NC State Highway Patrol and Durham County Emergency Management.*



*PALs baseball players, ages 5 and 6, were all smiles on opening day.*

**IN ITS FIRST YEAR** DPD's new Police Athletic League (PALs) engaged more than 500 youth (ages 5 to 18) through baseball, soccer and basketball. Targeting youth in the Bull's Eye/North East Central Durham area, PALs' 60 coaches, mentors and workers in 2010 included police officers, police civilian personnel and community volunteers. Partners are Durham Bulls Athletic League, Durham Parks and Recreation, Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, John Avery and Girls Club, Soccer United/Eurosport and Durham Public Schools.



*The Jr. Police All-Stars baseball team, ages 7 and 8, takes a team photo prior to their game on opening day of the season.*





### Community Service Medal

The Community Service Medal honors an officer, civilian employee or a citizen's service to the community above and beyond the call of duty.



As part of its outreach to Durham's Hispanic and Spanish speaking-residents, Chief Lopez and DPD partner with La Mega 1310 Radio to heighten awareness of safety programs and crime prevention strategies.

## ENGAGEMENT & PREVENTION



DPD works collaboratively with the Durham Housing Authority (DHA) administrators, employee and tenants to promote public safety and crime prevention. In 2010, approximately 1,600 residents in all DHA communities and affordable housing partner complexes observed National Night Out.

**PARTNERING WITH** community agencies, faith groups, concerned citizens and other DPD units, Project Safe Neighborhood (PSN) also conducted 22 Community Responses (door-to-door canvasses) in neighborhoods where a violent crime occurred. Community Responses help to develop investigative leads in cases; inform residents of the incident and crime prevention strategies through printed resources; reassure residents that law enforcement is working to solve the case; and visibly demonstrate the PSN partnership of law enforcement and community representatives. Thirty nine citizens participated in PSN and DPD HEAT (High Enforcement Abatement

Team) officers conducted door-to-door canvasses in 57 neighborhoods.

**MORE THAN 90** Durham neighborhoods formally observed National Night Out (NNO), America's Night Out Against Crime. The National Association of Town Watch ranked Durham ninth in the nation (out of 145 entries from similar sized cities) for its 2010 NNO observance. DPD's 2010 NNO success is also attributable to the support and participation of a number of City departments, community agencies, businesses and law enforcement partners including: Durham Fire Department, Duke University Police, North Central University Police,

Neighborhood Improvement Services, Durham Parks and Recreation, Human Relations Department and Commission, Durham Bulls, Durham Housing Authority, Durham CrimeStoppers, Solid Waste Management, General Services, El Centro Hispano, Durham Public Schools, Emergency Chaplains, Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities, TARGET, Durham County District Attorney's Office, Durham City Council, Durham City Manager's Office and Partners Against Crime.

### THE CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

established 24 new Neighborhood Watch programs; held Neighborhood Watch interest sessions for an additional 28 communities, taught 28 robbery prevention sessions, managed 128 lighting requests and completed 91 Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments.

Crime Prevention also promoted safety strategies to thousands of residents during the year through programs and events such as the Block Captains



Workshop, Citizens Police Academy, Back to School Supply Drive and Festival, Crime Prevention Month activities and Holiday Safety campaign.

### THE VICTIM SERVICES UNIT

managed 1,240 cases, participated in or coordinated a total of 141 community outreach efforts and facilitated victim compensation in 119 cases. Highlights of the unit's annual National Crime Victims Rights Week (NCVRW) observance included a workshop and a community march against violence that collectively engaged more than 500 survivors and supporters, police officers and representatives from community agencies.

*Group shot of 2010 Public Safety Day agency representatives. DPD participants included Crime Prevention, Victim Services, Public Information/Relations; Recruiting, Project Safe Neighborhoods, Motor Unit, TACT, B-Cert, Citizen Observer Patrol and Police Explorers. Partners Against Crime (PAC) facilitators, Emergency Chaplains, NC Central University Police, Durham County Sheriff's Office, Duke University Police and Target employees. DPD has partnered with Durham Target Stores for the past three years to organize the outdoor event that features safety vehicles, demonstrations and safety information.*

**PROJECT SAFE** Neighborhoods (PSN) reached 31,560 residents during its yearlong *Safety in Numbers* campaign to educate and mobilize residents about gun crime. Active campaign supporters included 136 neighborhoods, 31 businesses, 24 community organizations and seven faith based groups. Campaign outreach events included Community Conversation Against Gun Crime, Prayer Breakfast for Durham Pastors, outdoor mini-fair and safety expo, Community Walk Against Gun Crime and a media campaign featuring honorary campaign chairs David Cutcliffe (Duke University Football Coach) and Levelle Moton (North Carolina Central University Men's Basketball Coach).



*Staff of DPD's Crime Prevention and Victim/Witness Services hold special events and initiate programming year-round to engage Durham residents.*





### Distinguished Service Medal

The Distinguished Service Medal is presented to an officer who apprehends a dangerous person or persons at grave and/or imminent danger to the officer; or to an officer who performs an act that warrants such recognition.



Generally license checkpoints are conducted to identify drivers who are unlicensed, suspended, revoked or uninsured. They also help to correct child restraint violations, safety belt violations and any other visible safety violations.

## ENFORCEMENT & SUPPRESSION



*Traffic Services officer responds to accident scene.*

**THE THIRD YEAR** progress report of Operation Bulls Eye documents "shots fired" calls in the target area dropped 50 percents from the 1-year period prior to the initiative, and violent gun crime crimes dropped 57 percent.

**THE JUVENILE UNIT** managed 951 cases in 2010 and achieved an annual clearance rate of 91 percent (a 23 percent increase in clearances from 2009).



*District 4 officers confer while on patrol.*

**INTERNET CRIMES** Against Children (ICAC) unit worked 17 cases, processed 30 court orders, issued 12 search warrants and provided a number of training and awareness sessions for various community, parent and youth groups.

**DPD HELD FOUR STARS** (Strategies to Abate and Reduce Senseless Violence) notification events directly alerting 54 repeat offenders of consequences of continued criminal activity. STARS offenders are selected for a unique face-to-face intervention that features law enforcement officers, judicial officials and community representatives delivering a unified message of expected behavior and the consequence of continued non-compliance - prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. Essential to offenders' successful community re-entry are linkages to employment, housing, job training, substance abuse treatment and counseling.



**A NEW VIOLENT INCIDENT** Response (VIR) initiative focuses on specific persons and groups suspected of involvement in violent crime based on incident or data driven details. A partnership of DPD, N.C. Community Corrections, Durham County District Attorney's Office and the community, VIR puts immediate pressure on individuals initiating the violence by all legal means available. VIR outcomes in one neighborhood in 2010 included 41 knock and talks conducted by officers, 24 traffic stops, 208 directed patrols and seven arrests which resulted in a decrease in violent and gun crimes in the area.

#### **DRUG INTERDICTION UNIT'S**

extensive undercover investigation of an area drug dealer yielded two suspects who were arrested and charged with a total of 34 felony drug violations. Investigators seized 634 grams of cocaine, 306 Percocet pills, 290 grams of marijuana and \$10,314 in cash.

**OPERATION "BLOOD CLOT"**, a six month investigation of street level drug sales in targeted areas, resulted in the arrest of 12 offenders who were charged with a total of 70 felony and 21



*Officer examines shoe found during a canvass incident.*

misdemeanor drug violations. Officers seized 15 grams of cocaine, 14 tablets of Ecstasy, 7.5 tablets of Oxycodone, 23 grams of marijuana, \$1,638 in cash and a firearm.

**INVESTIGATORS** identified 59 people who were suspects in three or more break-ins during 2010.

**DPD SEIZED** 730 firearms in 2010 and a total of 591 firearms were traced via ATF's eTrace system.

**THE FEDERAL BUREAU** of Investigation (FBI) recognized 18 Durham officers for their work on a terrorism task force case that culminated with eight arrests in a major 2009 terrorism case.

#### **THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT**

Administration (DEA) cited eight DPD employees (sworn and civilian) for outstanding service during federal task force investigations.

*Officers of the District 1 High Enforcement Abatement Team (HEAT).*



*Members of the New Warrant Control Squad.*

**IMPLEMENTED MID-YEAR**, a new Warrant Control Squad served 4,026 felony and misdemeanor warrants, attempted to serve 2,789 warrants and made 1,436 custodial arrests from July 1 through December 2010. The squad, which consists of one corporal and three officers, works closely with the magistrates, probation officers, DPD investigators and patrol officers, as well as other law enforcement agencies to serve high priority warrants. The squad has been instrumental in reducing the number of backlogged warrants.



## STAFFING & TRAINING



### Purple Heart Medal

The Purple Heart Medal is earned by officer who sustains a serious injury while in the performance of duty.



*The Recruiting Unit's promotion's partnership with the Durham Bulls Athletic Club over the past two years has contributed to increases in the number of inquiries about police jobs.*

**FISCAL YEAR** 2009-10 budget constraints resulted in a reduction of DPD's sworn force from 512 authorized positions to 496 - a monetary savings of \$1,082,762. To accommodate the freezing of 16 positions, DPD did not hold its February to August 2010 basic law enforcement training academy (BLET) that trains new police recruits.

**IN 2010**, DPD received a \$2,537,424 Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant from the U.S. Department of Justice that will provide funding for entry level salaries and benefits for 16 officers for three years.

**THE AUGUST 2010** through February 2011 police academy (BLET #32) graduated 17 new DPD police officers, two UNC-Chapel Hill campus police officers, one Cary police officer, one RDU International Airport police officer and an officer sponsored by Durham Technical Community College.

Sworn staffing at the end of the first quarter of 2010 was at 98 percent (484 of 496 sworn positions not including the 16 sworn positions that were frozen due



*DPD's 960-hour Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) academy, includes approximately 150 hours physical exercises.*

to the budget). In comparison to the first quarter of 2011, sworn staffing was at 96 percent (478 of 496 positions) including the 17 new officers who graduated from the BLET #32).

DPD's aggressive recruiting efforts are impacted by workforce attrition through retirements; a rigorous selection process where typically less than 20 percent of applicants are selected; and facilities and space limitations that prevent operation of the 26-week BLET solely at DPD sites (necessitating schedule coordination with area institutions).

Five BLET #32 graduates have relatives who are former or current Durham police officers demonstrating that DPD employees are a viable resource in attracting police recruits.

Oral Review Boards for selecting recruit applicants are enhanced by a change in departmental policy that establishes a one-year-term for officers to serve as assessors. The one-year



*Police recruits negotiate the cones during defensive driving training.*



term provides more expertise and ratings consistency across multiple boards that are designed to identify excellent police applicants utilizing established benchmarks and dimensions.

A new academic guideline mandated by the NC Department of Justice's Training and Standards Division set 72 percent as the passing score on sanctioned tests that assess recruits' writing skills. Most DPD applicants score in the 80 to 100 percent range.

Officers of the Recruiting Unit attended 65 job fairs, held 39 open houses, conducted 16 testing sessions and coordinated 16 oral review boards that each spanned two to three days.



*CPR training is a requirement of officers' annual in-service training.*

**THE TRAINING UNIT** provided approximately 13,500 hours of in-service training to officers during the year on such topics as firearms, career survival, CPR, legal updates, juvenile sensitivity training, Hazmat, blood borne pathogens and racial profiling. The unit's required 27 hours of in-service training per officer exceeds the state mandate of 24 hours per year.

The Training Unit coordinated patrol rifle training for an average of 120 officers per quarter; qualified approximately 500 officers with various handguns, shotguns, rifles and special weapons; and performed weekend combat course squad training for approximately 250 officers.

### THE FORENSIC SERVICES UNIT

celebrated its first full year with a full-time latent examiner and more than doubled the number of suspect identifications from 121 in 2009 to 299 in 2010.

**A GRANT-SUPPORTED** Firearms Analyst position in FSU is funded for 11 months of salary and benefits. Training for the Firearms Analyst began in November 2010 and is expected to last through the summer of 2012.

Construction of FSU's Firearms Lab, which has been in planning since 2004, is expected to begin Spring 2011.

**TWO EXISTING** training and assembly rooms at police headquarters were enhanced with state-of-the-art audiovisual equipment to facilitate multi-media crime abatement meetings, law enforcement training, major presentations and press briefings.



*Deputy Chief Loretta Clyburn, an interpreter and Colonel Shafiq Quarishi.*

**APPROXIMATELY 15** female Durham police employees, sworn and civilian, participated in a rap session with Colonel Shafiq Quraishi, one of the highest-ranking female officers in the Afghan National Police. Col. Quraishi, a recipient of the *2010 International Woman of Courage Award* given by U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, is the Director of Gender, Human and Child Rights within Afghanistan's Ministry of the Interior. Amid entrenched cultural barriers to gender equality, the colonel has set a goal to increase the number of women working in the Ministry of Interior to 5,000 and to improve the quality of the Ministry's service to Afghanistan women. The DPD employees exchanged experiences and perspectives at a round-table meeting with Col. Quraishi held at police headquarters.

*DPD officers are briefed in preparation for full-scale critical incident response exercise on the campus of N.C. School of Math and Science.*



### Officer of the Year Medal

The Officer of the Year Medal is presented by members of the department's Executive Command Staff or a civic organization to an officer for outstanding performance throughout the year.



*Evidence Technician prepares firearm for storage.*

## INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY



*Crime Scene Investigator on scene of a crime incident.*

### THE FORENSIC SERVICES UNIT

(FSU) answered 4,707 DPD calls for service (including the examination of 586 finger/palm prints), received 44 calls for service from other agencies, developed 1,558 photographs, filled 106 video analysis requests, processed 524 firearms and recovered 76 firearms prints, attended 193 court hours, facilitated 32 presentations/training sessions and received 2,519 training hours.

FSU's grant-funded digital asset management system went online in 2010 and securely stores crime scene digital photographs. Video and forensic case files will soon be added to the system.

Newly submitted firearm related evidence is more readily available to Forensics and Homicide units. An automated update created by the Criminal Intelligence Unit using Crystal Reports provides personnel weekly

summaries on current firearm evidence, including ammunition.

**IMPLEMENTATION** of Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) technology resulted in a five percent improvement in response time to call for police services in comparison to the same period in 2009. In collaboration with the Durham 911 Center, implementation of AVL facilitates automatic dispatch of the police car closest to an incident regardless of the district.

**DPD'S NEW** Durham Crime Information Center was formed by merging its Crime Analysis and Criminal Intelligence units. Improved communication and collaboration contributed to an enhanced ability to analyze violent and property crime data which produced several investigative leads in 2010.



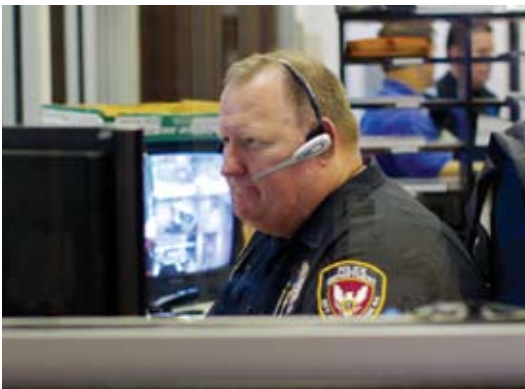


*Staff of the Crime Analysis Unit provide technical support for DPD's monthly crime abatement meetings.*

**AS A COLLABORATIVE** partner participating in the NC Violent Death Reporting System (NC-VDRS) initiative since 2004, DPD aids researchers, legislators and community interest groups in the development of public health prevention strategies to reduce violent deaths. NC-VDRS is a CDC-funded state-wide surveillance system that collects detailed information on deaths that occur in N.C. resulting from violence (homicide, suicide, unintentional firearms deaths, legal intervention, and deaths for which intent could not be determined).

**THE EXCELLENT** record keeping of the DCI/Warrant Control unit was confirmed by a thorough FBI audit of DPD's policies, procedures, files and entries related to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and North Carolina's Division of Criminal Information (DCI) network. NCIC, a national database created for law enforcement agencies to assist in locating wanted persons, missing persons, stolen vehicles and storing other crime-related data, works in association with the state's DCI system.

**DPD'S 2009** Annual Report publication "Thresholds" earned third place honors in the 2010 Excellence in Communication Awards given by the NC Association of Government Information Officers.



*Desk Officers staff the front lobby of police headquarters, answer non-emergency telephone calls, assist walk-in patrons and provide appropriate assistance various units and functions as requested.*



Enhanced online crime mapping services are provided to the public through DPD's CrimeMapper ([www.durhampolice.com/crimemapper.cfm](http://www.durhampolice.com/crimemapper.cfm)) and Raids Online ([www.RaidsOnline.com](http://www.RaidsOnline.com)). CrimeMapper equips the public to search statistics on Part I crimes (most serious offenses like homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and larceny). CrimeMapper queries can be made by specific address, within a geographical area or for the entire city. Implemented in 2010, RaidsOnline facilitates more interaction with the public and provides data for both Part I and Part 2 crimes (less serious offenses like weapons violations, vandalism and drug crimes). Based on Google maps interface (including satellite views), RaidsOnline can illustrate crime statistics in a variety of formats including frequency, time by day of week, crime type timelines and density hot-spots. In addition RaidsOnline enables officers to be able perform detailed crime mapping data in the field. The public can even anonymously report crime activity using RaidsOnline's Tips

# BEHIND THE NUMBERS

## DPD MASTER FACILITIES STUDY

With City Council authorization in 2010, DPD implemented a master facilities study conducted by Carter Goble and Associates. Study findings and recommendations will help to address structural deficiencies and to forecast space needs and programming through 2030 to help ensure operational effectiveness.

All DPD owned and leased facilities, including headquarters and substations, are being evaluated as part of the study. Currently DPD spends \$551,500.09 in leases for seven properties that have been upgraded to accommodate basic operational needs.

Visibility of DPD officers on the streets is the best deterrent to crime and the majority of police services are delivered by officers in patrol cars. However, basic functional features such as sufficient interview rooms, investigative office space, storage space, controlled access, proper showers and locker rooms are lacking in most substations currently. DPD's ability to deliver public walk-in services at substations is hindered by limited support staff and building capacity. Police headquarters, originally built to house an insurance company, exhibits critical and costly structural deficiencies and deferred maintenance issues.

DPD facilitated public information sessions, tours of DPD work places and media promotions to heighten community awareness of facility and operational challenges as well as to solicit public participation in the Master Facilities Study process. For more information call City General Services at (919) 560-4197, DPD at (919) 560-4322 or visit [www.durhampolice.com](http://www.durhampolice.com).

## Budget

### FY 10-11 BUDGET

**General Fund**      **\$48,855,283**

**Total Budget**      **\$50,190,889**

Total Budget includes non-departmental funds for overtime and estimated first year revenues on new grants.

**Authorized Positions**      **612**

Staffing levels as of February 2011:

**Sworn**      **96%**      (478/496)

**Non-Sworn**      **94%**      (111/116)

## Crime Statistics in 2010

**Part 1 index crime** (violent and property crime) decreased by two percent compared to 2009.

Part 1 property crime (burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft) dropped by two percent from 11,711 reported in 2009 to 11,472.

**Violent crime** (homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) increased by approximately two percent from 1,605 reported in 2009 to 1,635.

**Reported crimes** were down in three out of seven Part 1 crime categories – robberies, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts – and the number of reported rapes remained the same.

### Part 1: Property Crimes

	3-Year Average	2008	2009	2010	2009-2010 % Change
Burglary	3,615	3,503	3,655	3,687	1%
Larceny	7,284	7,494	7,313	7,046	-4%
Vehicle Theft	780	878	743	719	-3%
Property Crime	11,679	11,875	11,711	11,452	-2%

### Part 1: Violent Crime

	3-Year Average	2008	2009	2010	2009-2010 % Change
Homicide	23	24	21	25	19%
Rape	68	71	67	67	NONE
Robbery	757	889	716	666	-7%
Aggravated Assault	835	826	801	877	-3%
Violent Crime	1,683	1,810	1,605	1,635	2%



## 10-Year Trends

**Overall Part I index crime** (the total of violent and property crimes) was the lowest in a decade.

The **Part I index crime rate per 100,000** population dropped 31 percent from 8,332.2 in 2001 to 5,719.13 in 2010.

The **violent crime rate per 100,000** population dropped 30 percent from 1,019.7 in 2001 to 713.44 in 2010.

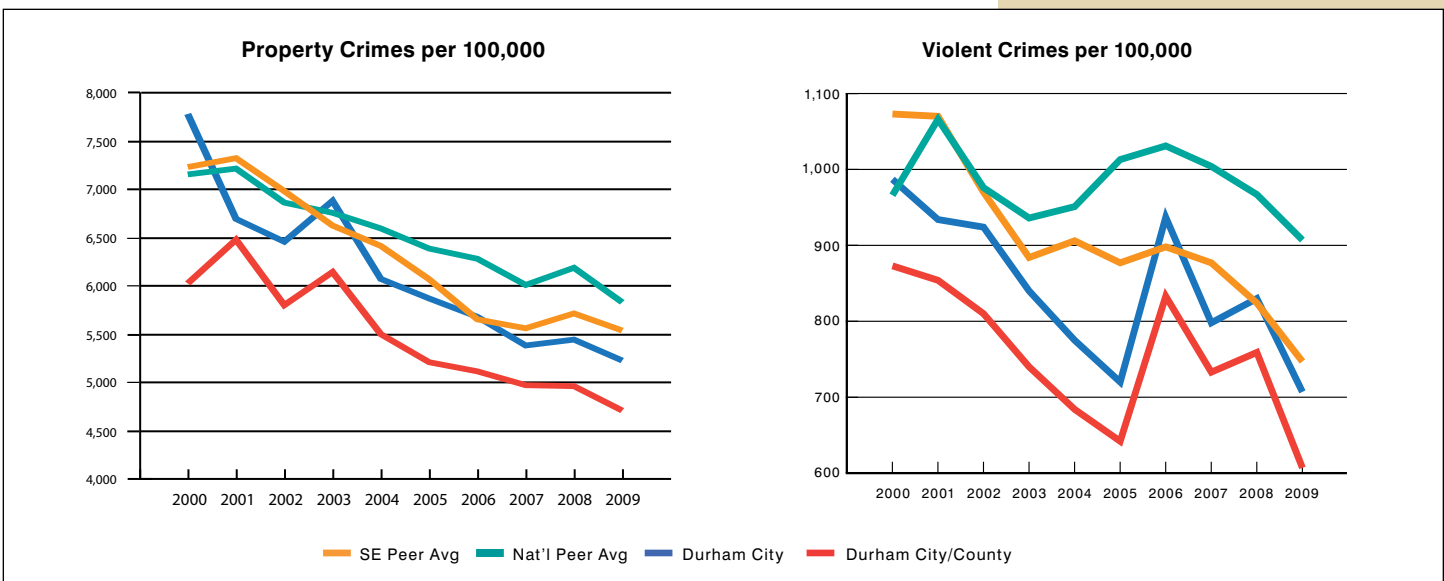
The **property crime rate per 100,000** dropped by 31 percent during the same time period.

Also, there were **10-year lows** in motor vehicle thefts and larcenies.

## Durham Crime Comparative



A 2010 recruiting campaign highlighted DPD's specialized units.



When compared to 10 Southeast and 27 national communities of similar size and makeup, Durham's crime rate is at or below average according to a 2009 Durham Crime Comparative report. In the area of violent crime, Durham falls in the lowest quartile when compared to its national peer group and in the second lowest quartile when compared to its Southeast peer group. In property crimes, the City of Durham is in the second lowest quartile. A website link to the complete 2009 Durham Crime Comparative Report (including 10-yr.

trends) is available at [http://www.dcvb-nc.com/cr2009\\_crime\\_comparative.pdf](http://www.dcvb-nc.com/cr2009_crime_comparative.pdf).



Sworn and civilian staff collaborate on scene of crime incident.

Source: Uniform Crime Report and Durham Convention & Visitors Bureau



District 3 officers prepare for door-to-door canvass.



# Durham Police Department Directory



For life threatening and in-progress emergencies, call **911**

To report non-emergency incidents (barking dogs, loud music, past crimes), call **560-4600**

Website: [www.durhampolice.com](http://www.durhampolice.com)

Headquarters:	505 W. Chapel Hill Street	560-4427 (Desk Officer)
District 1:	921 Holloway Street (across from Long Meadow Park)	560-4281
District 2:	5285 N. Roxboro Road (lot of Eno Square Shopping Ctr.)	560-4582
District 3:	#8 Consultant Place (near Wynnsong Movie Plaza)	560-4583
District 4:	3022-B Fayetteville Street (Eagle Village Service Ctr.)	560-4415
Central District:	516 Rigsbee Avenue	560-4935
Accreditation	560-4581	Professional Standards 560-4430
Administrative Services	560-4322	Public Information/Public Relations 560-4322
Chief of Police	560-4322	Records 560-4423
Community Services	560-4317	Recruiting/Employee Services 560-4402
Crime Analysis	560-4258	Special Events Application 560-4935
Crime Prevention	560-4404	Special Operations Division 560-4454
CrimeStoppers	683-1200	Telephone Response Unit 560-4528
Criminal Investigations Division	560-4440	Training Unit 560-4168
Fiscal Services	560-4589	Victim Services 560-4951
Information & Technology	560-4304	<i>All numbers are in the 919 area code.</i>

## Durham City Council

William V. "Bill" Bell, Mayor  
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## Durham Police Department Administration

Jose Lopez, Sr.	Chief of Police
Steve Mihaich	Deputy Chief - Operations
Loretta Clyburn	Deputy Chief - Operations Support
Lee Russ	Assistant Chief – North Operations (Districts 1, 2, 5)
Winslow Forbes	Assistant Chief – South Operations (Districts 3, 4)
Larry Smith	Assistant Chief – Special Operations
Jesse Burwell	Civilian Assistant Chief

### Notice Under the Americans with Disabilities Act

Persons who require assistance to participate in DPD services/ programs, should call the City's ADA Coordinator, voice 919-560-4197, TTY 919-560-1200, or email [ADA@durhamnc.gov](mailto:ADA@durhamnc.gov), as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the event or deadline date.

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